That brow, where mighty thoughts will dwell
In solemn, secret state;
Where flerce Ambition's restless strength
Shall war with future fate;
Where Science, from now hidden caves,
New treasures shall outpour—
Tis knit now, with a troubled doubt;
Are two or three pence more?

Those lips that in the coming years
Will plead, or pray, or teach,
Whose whispered words, on lightning flash,
From world to world may reach: That, sterniy grave, may speak command, Or, smilling, win control— Are coaxing now for cakes and sweets, With all a baby's soul!

Those hands—those busy little hands—So sticky, small and brown,
Those hands whose only mission seems
To tear all orier down—Who knows what hidden strength may lie
Within their future grasp,
Though now 'its but a sugar-atick
In sturdy hold they clasp?

Ab, blessings on those little bands, Whose work is yet undone! And blessings on those little feet, Whose race is yet unrun! And blessings on the little brain That has not learned to plan: Whate er the future bolds in store, God bless the "coming read".

God bless the "coming man!"
- Philadelphia Herald.

MARGARET.

Within, another girl as young as the first —not twenty certainly—groveling on the floor like a wild beast, with dark, dis
""" ILondon. Leah Fourier may take all the footmen in Wales into the conservatory with her then, if she chooses. words, a private lunatic asylum.

am here, and that I love you?"

The soft, clear voice was not unheard. and sat listening, with the dark cloud heart, and then there comes what she of tangled hair thrown back from the has been looking for. He asks her if low forehead and deeply-shaded eye. she is good enough, unselfish enough, t hungrily: "More, more."

again, "but I will come and see you this reasons why no one should envy Leah evening, with the nurse. Do you hear? Fourier.

Do you understand?" murmur in reply, though she listened in and Margaret wonders whether the first vain; and the fair-haired girl rose with a will make up to him for all the others.

"I hope God does not let her know what

"My dear Margaret," said her mother, looking up as her eldest child entered the room, "I do hope you have not been among the patients again?" "I have only been to see poor Leah,"

said Margaret Fenwick, in the same soft voice which was one of her greatest charms. "I must do that, you know, if it makes her less unhappy. Let the child alone, said Dr. Fen-

"She will do herself no harm, if she does nobody else any good. But you did not work upon Brooker's feelings to give you the key, I hope, Madge? The door was locked, of course?"

"I talked to her through the door, that was all," answered Margaret, sim-" Papa, do you think she will ever like other people again? It was only last week she was sitting here with us all, and I was teaching her to play the accompaniment to her songs."

"I know all that," said the physician, "but she is suffering from an acute attack of dementia now. She is very young and may get completely over it, it at any time."

"And she has money, too!" sighed Mrs. sin that so much good material for happiness should be wasted. "Didn't you say she had money?"

Thirty thousand pounds, I believe, said her husband, dryly; "but I think there are thirty thousand good reasons why nobody should envy her."

uneasy laugh, as he sees that the old shadow of death reached up his thin, quiver he remembers in her lips is there white arms, clasped them around the knelt at the corridor door, whispering no longer. broken up. The gentle charm of her she tries to persuade herself she is misher hand, the clear light of happiness is asks, anxiously.

irradiating her brow and laughing back "How long do you expect a bride-

could be answered in no more fitting My Dranger Child—I have got all the way to Wales safely, and the whole family is collected here under the paternal roof. I needn't say that one thing is wanting to me, and that, I hope, will soon be supplied, for, of course, you will come down and spend Christmas with us. My father and mother both want words to express their anxiety to see you and receive you as a daughter.

You can see how hard up I am for anything to tell you when I am forced fo write about strangers. I suppose you would get tired of it if I were to keep on telling you that I love you, but I have very few other ideas in my head just now at any one time. Besides, isn't it much pleasanter to tell it with your dear hand in mine? Your own

Автичи Авитов. "Leah Fourier!" repeated Margaret to herseif, dreamily, "I hope she won't re-member me. I wonder whether mad peo-ner. When needed, the sulphate solu-tion is poured into the last-mentioned re-tion is poured into the last-mentioned re-

almost as constant an inmate of the house as herself. But then, as Arthur where on her glowing face before which has already overshadowed his life. few are able to stand. She sings, and when the song is ended Margaret Fenwher the song is ended Margaret Fenwher the singer into something to comfort him, if she could

"If I were you, Margaret, I should go after them, really," says Arthur's eldest sister, half laughing. "Leah would flirt with the footman, I believe, if there was nobody else in the way. It was just the must recall to Leah's mind, and not in same when poor Charlie was at home."

conservatory door, but she cannot help | Margaret Fenwick again. speculating a little as to the difference a calm, rational opinion, so different is again to say good by. this Leah from the girl with the wild eyes, whose poor uncertain fingers she all the unreal cheerfulness has died out had helped to find their old familiar from his voice. "It will do her good to tion has passed between the girls, and it words to tell Arthur Ashton that the is plain at any rate that nothing of that heart he has thrown away is large enough dreadful episode in Leah's life is sus- for what he asks of it.

those bygone days was wasted. A corridor at the end of one wing of a large rambling house in the north of England, a barred window, and a closed she remarks generally for everybody's so by this time, and writes to tell him of door. In the passage a fair-haired girl with the light of indescribable pity in her dove-like eyes, kneeling upon the boards, night before for the first time, when her quired immediate acknowledgment, and and pushing biscuits and sweetmeats underneath the ill-fitting door, which disappeared as fast as they were placed to her to remember that this is her last messenger: there, showing that there were human evening with the Ashtons, and that the

eyes, and devouring the precious mor- the next night, for Leah Fourier, and the sels that her visitant placed within her conservatory, and Arthur Ashton are all reach with the avidity of a hungry child. left behind. He found that he could of reply, and her very touch seems to The room in which she crouched was take another week's holiday, he told her, give him courage. not comfortless, but had evidently been and she could not be selfish enough to cupied by one who made it the business but something fell out of his pocket as not?" of his life to receive such unfortunates he was taking her ticket, and she could into his professional care. Inc plain not help seeing that it was a bit of back her tears. maidenhair fern. It was a pity that it at once." "My poor Leah!" whispered the fair-haired girl outside, "do you know that I before he could recover it—but then

there was more in the conservatory. Four, five days without a letter, durfor Leah raised her head for a moment | ing which time the chill never leaves her brows. But the look of attention passed | forgive him, and adds, of course, that he away almost as rapidly as it had come, can never forgive himself. Margaret and in another moment her head was knows now what answer he made to love's whispers, murmured stupidly and all made up of such questions and such I am going now," said the soft voice father had said that there were 30,000

Well, Leah is his, body and soul, There was nothing but an inarticulate reasons and all, if he chooses to take her; the physician and his family lived, hav- meats that soft, compassionate hands you! the empty human shrines of reason that were sheltered beneath the same roof. "She is so beautiful!" said the girl to her to come between him and his happiherself as she went down the staircase. ness. If it can all be hidden from him it would be a sin in her, of all women in she is now, or she would die, as I should | the world, to say a word which might dash the cup from his lips. She would drink her own cup instead, and try to sweeten it by the thought that the man she loved was happy with the girl for whom she had once felt so divine a pity. The months go quickly enough by, now that Margaret no longer counts how many there are between the seed and blossom of her happiness, and she knows that Arthur Bar. Ashton must have brought his bride back with him by this time to his Londom home. Does she sing "Si tu savais" to him now, Margaret wonders, or does each

half her life to be able to forget. Would

but then she will be always liable to a her forgiveness, and her love is dead before, but he had always refused. Billy Fenwick, half enviously, as if it was a wonder at the dreamness of ner own life, and before he realized who it was the relative population of the two sections in that so much good material for hanhand, of the same great pity for him and sobbed: the woman who had supplanted her that You have found out how little I was agin me?" worth your regrets?" he says, forcing an

soft words of love and sympathy to the "No, not that," answers Margaret, with her mother now, for Dr. nothing; nothing at least that-" Fenwick has been dead for some time, stops, knowing that it is too late to tell ye'll forgive me I'll forgive you, and I'll and the establishment at Horewood is him now what she does regret, and what loveliness is still in its first flower, and, taken in regretting. "You must be very Billy died. When the nurse took him to

from the soft, sweet eyes. The words groom's happiness to last?" he asks in rethat a man writes to his promised wife ply, with an affectation of levity that tells Margaret that she has been sacrificed in vain. "Leah has been talking nurse. Mr Dranger Child-I have got all the of coming to see you for the last month,

She is very beautiful," said Margaret, irrelevantly. "Is she quite well?"
"Well? of course she is," he answers, in not quite so even a voice. '

both want words to express their ackiety to see you and receive you as a daughter. Write and say how soon you can come.

We are very quiet here, but there are one or two new people in the village. A Mrs. Fourier has taken the White House, and her daughter is a regular acquisition. The old lady is not much, but Leah Fourier plays and single divinely, and is unusually good-look, the first of the bargain. The girls are mad about her, * * * * You knew her before that time you.

In the see of the will?

Margaret's heart turns sick with the horrible apprehension that he has already learned to suspect a reason saky. If, under the crust of vice and ignorance, there are such springs of pure feeling and true nobility, who shall grow weary of doing good?—Detroit Free Press.

An Autidote for Poisons.

came to stay with us, did you not?" he ing glance. me of that?"

"Yes; that is, I met her years ago," knew her again as soon as I saw her." "Did you ever quarrel?" the bride-

figure and the greedy, clutching hands of from 1.6 to 3.3 ounces. This anti-that she had stolen up the long corridor dote, employed in proper proportions, to soothe into content. "But she was renders preparations of arsenic, zinc and sciousness of having carned power honand Arthur Ashten is leaning over the always a strange girl, and I never un- digitaline completely insoluble. plano, looking into her magical eyes with derstood her quite," she adds, rather

merely a graceful courtesy, Margaret not?" he says eagerly. "She is nervous side and tries to believe, with Arthur Ashton. She has been at Liwyn-y-mawr a forting that is nothing. She used to be that—night now, and has found Leah-Pourier that is what you mean, is it not?"

The says eagerly. "She is nervous side and tries to get into a row-boat by reaching for it with his hands, and having it is presented as that what star asking the latter and the says are provided in the contribution of the contributi

It goes to Margaret's heart to see the wistful look with which he waits for her said, the girls are mad about her, and answer, striving to put away from his there certainly is an enchantment some- thoughts the awful fear which she knows

do so without a lie. " But of course, now

truth believing that her presence would Margaret tries to smile, and to keep be welcome, whatever Mrs. Ashton might her wistful eyes turned away from the say to her husband of her wish to see

"Tell her how glad I shall be, if she between "poor Charlie" and his brother | likes to come," she says earnestly when As to Leah herself, she can hardly form Arthur Ashton takes her hand in his "Yes, I will tell her," he answers, but

places on the plane at Herewood five have a friend like you-some woman to years ago. She feels rather than knows whom she can talk."

that the past is not all a blank in Miss Margaret does not answer, for the Fourier's brain, but no word of recogni | tears are filling her eyes; but it needs no

pected by the Ashtons. To Margaret herself, as she looks on the other's proud, imperious beauty, it seems as if whose place in life she has taken from her remembrance could be nothing but a her; so that Christmas comes around dream; and yet it is almost a pain to again without Margaret having seen her her to think that so much of her pity in rival since the evening on which Leah came out of the conservatory with the Ten minutes-a quarter of an hour spray of maidenhair in her hand. There goes slowly by, and Leah saunters back is a reason why Mrs. Ashton should stay into the drawing room, with a spray of in her own house now, and Margaret is maidenhair in her hands, and the passion not surprised to see in the paper one day

there, showing that there were human evening with the Asntons, and that the hands to seize them on the other side. next day Arthur is to take her back to hands to seize them on the other side. The Foreign may take all the me!

A. A." "Come, if you can, at once -she is He is waiting for her at the door as she

drives up, and even in the gas-light she heveled hair almost hiding the spark of insanity that descerated her glorious her heart more unmistakably than ever that his prayer will not be heard. "You are not afraid to see her?"

"She is not quite herself, you knowprepared for the reception of such in-mates, and the carefully-guarded win-in traveling merely for the sake of tak-say that is common. And your name dow and cushioned walls showed that the ing her home. So their good-by was has been on her lips all day. She will mansion in which it was situated was oc- said at the little Welsh railway station, be calmer when she sees you, will she "Yes, yes," says Margaret, choking

"Only take me to her She kneels by the bedside, disregarding the presence of the doctor and nurse, and her soft arm steals lovingly round

Leah's neck, as in the old days. "Dear Leab, I am hear," she whispers. The heavy lids open, and the dark mystery of the wonderful eyes, blurred and scorched with the lurid fire that Margaret remembers so well, is turned full up-

'Don't go away," Leah whispers in a Her husband is standing at the foot of

soothe it.

The Hearts of the Lowly.

One day three or four weeks ago a gamin, who seemed to have no friends in know the intensity of the other's love by the world, was run over by a vehicle on heart and find it sufficient? Margaret Gratiot avenue and fatally injured. shudders as she remembers that there is After he had been in the hospital for a still a secret hidden from Arthur Ashton | week a boy about his own age and size, in Leah's mysterious eyes-a secret and looking as friendless and forlorn, which she alone can read, and would give called to ask about him and to leave an orange. He seemed much embarrassed. it ever happen that he should come to and would answer no questions. After her and curse her for having hidden it that he came daily, always bringing from him, to revenge herself?

That she is revenged, God knows how

Last week, when the nurse told him that unwillingly, Margaret sees the first time Billy had no chance to get well, the she holds Arthur Ashton's hand in hers strange boy waited around longer than again. He has written to ask her if he usual, and finally asked if he could go may come to her and satisfy himself of in. He had been invited to many times enough in her heart for her to be able to tell him "yes." She has even ceased to wonder at the dreariness of her own life, and before he realized who it was the

"Billy, can ye forgive a feller? We filled her heart as she went down the was allus fighting and I was allus too staircase at Horewood, leaving the cold much for ye, but I'm sorry! Fore ye die tion. The political action which, in Mis corridor and the locked doors behind her. | won't ye tell me ye haven't any grudge The young lad, then almost in the

other's neck, and replied: soft words of love and sympathy to the unhappy girl inside. She is living in simply, "but it is quite true that I regret was ugly and mean, and I was heaving a was ugly and mean, and I was heaving a stone at ve when the wagon hit me. If "Don't cry, Bob-don't feel bad! I She stone at ye when the wagon hit me.

pray for both of us!" Bob was half an hour late the morning as she lingers over the letter which is in happy-you are happy, are you not?" she the shrouded corpse he kissed the pale face tenderly and gasped:

"D-did he say anything about-about "He spoke of you just before he died -asked if you were here," replied the

"And may I go-go to the funeral?" "You may."
And he did. He was the only mourner. His heart was the only one that ached. No tears were shed by others, and they left Why him sitting by the new-made grave with

A French medical journal gives the asks, looking at her with a keen, inquir- following formula for an antidote for a "Why did you never tell number of deadly poisons: Solution of sulphate of iron (D. 145), 100 parts; at is, I met her years ago," water, 800; calcined magnesia, 80; washed answered Margaret, hesitating. "I did animal charcoal, 40—these isgredients sectional issue or justify a Solid South not think she remembered me; but I being kept separate, the solution of sulphate of iron in one vessel, and the mag- be a Solid North; not so perfectly united nesia and charcoal in another, with some | as the South, perhaps; that is not necesple recollect anything that has passed when they are well? That would be the shudder, thinking of the crouching ure to be administered promptly in doses of from 1.6 to 3.3 ounces. This anti-"O no," replies Margaret with a ceptacle, and violently agitated; the mixt- stronger than in 1861; stronger for the

an expression—well, which would mean lamely.

Summes time here, and once more the a good deal with some men, but which is

Yes—strange—that is the word, is it

You may say for me that I never made

The Louisiana Indictments.

Political prosecutions are very rare in this country. When the rebel armies surrendered to Gen. Grant, his terms were that the men and officers should down their arms and return to their nomes, where they could remain undisturbed for anything in the past. That has ever been mean enough to ask to South, when the suppression of opposition is carried to the extent of destroying out of the Conflicts between contending State Governments. For four years Mc-Enery and his associates maintained a hostile State Government in Louisiana, and on one occasion by force drove out the State Government, and for several days exercised Government, and for several days exercised Governmental authority. This was clearly treason against the State of Louisiana. Subsequently Nicholls and Packard maintained opposing State Governments, both more or less supported by force. One or the other supported by force. One or the other was, technically speaking, making war upon the lawful Government of the —Thomas Kelly and Thomas Harro the various persons on both sides in the State reconciled their differences, organized one Legislature instead of the state reconciled their differences organized one Legislature instead of the state reconciled their differences organized one Legislature instead of the state reconciled their differences organized one Legislature instead of the state reconciled their differences organized one Legislature instead of the state reconciled their differences organized one Legislature instead of the state reconciled their differences organized one Legislature instead of the state reconciled their differences organized one Legislature instead of the state reconciled their differences organized one Legislature instead of the state reconciled their differences organized one Legislature instead of the state reconciled their differences organized one Legislature instead of the state reconciled their differences organized org Government, there was an implied as out of the manifold political contro-versies of the past. Instead of prosecuting Packard's troops for treason, the Nicholls Government paid them for their services. Had no such amnesty and general condonation for the past been conceded, there would have been no adjustment of the difficulties, and disorder would have continued in that State until now. All these men in Louisiana know all this To pack a Grand Jury and have the nembers of the Returning Board indicted is as gross a violation of the terms and understandings of the recent comomise and settlement as it would be if the Grand Jury had indicted Packard and burg, Ind., the other morning. No clew Kellogg for treason in claiming to every to the murderer cise the office of Governor. In all nations and at all times an amnesty for all offenses committed during political contions or contending Governments, has always been considered inviolate. The Implacable Democrats in New Orleans, whom a peaceful Government in that State is irksome, and who would prefer an armed conflict with the other have resorted to this ill-advised and disreputable violation of the sacred terms of the peace agreed upon. While the Governor of that State may be impotent to arrest the proceedings before the Grand Jury or the court, he may, in case of a conviction, interpose his Executive pardon to prevent the completion of the

we have no doubt .- Chicago Tribune. ---Repeating a Fatal Blunder.

He must be a very dull student of political history who cannot read in the progress of events in Mississippi and the other States of the South in which the down again on the floor, and the softlyset lips, that seemed made only to shape
thing left for her in the world, or if it is
thouse the made was house the made with the softlythouse the softlythouse the made was house the made was house the made with the softlythouse the softlythouse the softlything left for her in the world, or if it is
shutting me up alone again."

opposition to Democracy is gradually disappearing, leaving to that party the unobstructed possession of power, eventreplies. Then she remembers that her the bed with horror-stricken, wondering the bed w "It was so dark and miserable, Margaret, but I will be quiet if you stay. Make them let you stay, do you hear?"

The weak voice rises almost to a mear and so sure as when its defenders scream, and Margaret tries in vain to and advocates, in the arrogance of power, and with the assurance of certain suc-"Yes, dear Leah, I am Margaret, Dear cess, began to demand, not merely nonsigh from her knees, and passed from the desolate corridor into the more habitable ridor at Horewood, and had seen the lips Leah, you know that I love you! Oh, interference, but the extension and passed from the ridor at Horewood, and had seen the lips my poor darling, you know that I love spread over new territory of their pecul iar institution. The North was never a the physician and his family lived, have means that sort, companies that she raises her eyes to meet his, and the mands of Southern statesmen forced her shadow of death begins already to steal into a position of defense; nor even then lightning and killed on his father's farm over the room. Even the lips are chill was the North so thoroughly united as near Meadville, Pa., a few days ago. and pallid as Margaret touches them the opposing section, for the party which had taken refuge under a shade tree durwith her own, and the feverish grasp of carried a solid South divided the North ing the storm. the poor weak hand dies into impotence ern States with an opponent which could in her warm fingers. The dark, tangled not poll, and was not permitted to poll, a two negro boys, aged eleven and twelve hair falls over the shapely brow and hundred votes south of Mason and Dixthick, curved eyebrows just as it used to on's line. Never were the prospects of do, and Margaret does not know until a party fairer for uninterrupted power she is told that it is veiling the face of than when the Democracy held all the the dead. And there is no need for her South beyond dispute and without oppoto pity Leah Ashton any more .- Temple sition, and made an equal fight for as cendency in nearly all the Northern States. It will be well for those who today are counting upon the return of the Democratic party to power through the means of a South so solid and united that throughout its whole extent, as now in Mississippi, no organized opposition can be found, to remember what came of precisely such a condition of affairs in 1856, when the new party to which it

gave rise took first shape. History on such lines as this does repeat itself. It is no less sure than that the machine. effect follows cause. It is the absolutely certain logic of events. No element of chance enters into it, for it is the operation of natural laws which cannot be overcome or turned aside. Leaving out of the question the consideration of dif dustry, elements of growth, material re- of his recovery. ources and popular habits and customs which might enter into a philosophical analysis of the political problem, the is the conclusive factor in a sectional contest which gives to such an issue the certainty of a mathematical demonstrasissippi and other Southern States, abolishes opposition and sways the whole voting population with one of the two great parties which divide the North, is trous results. It cannot be undertaken now, or ever again hereafter, with anything like the chances for success it had of it from 1856 to 1861. For then the South had something like a pretext for its ac-tion in the defense of its peculiar institution, and the need of union in a common cause. To-day they are forming a purely sectional party upon a purely sectional basis, with no, not even the flimsiest, pretense of a pretext. party they unite against is the same they fought before, but they were soon beaten on the issue; and upon their pretense of having accepted in good faith the results of the war they have been treated with magnanimity, and have accepted at the hands of the victors favors for which common decency, to say nothing of grat itude, should dictate some other return than sullen and malignant hate. That they have no reasonable ground of hostility to the party in power, certainly none feeling and true nobility, who shall grow such as would justify this solid sectional weary of doing good?—Detroit Free array against it, is attested by the very fact that they are able to take such an attitude. The South is deprived of no right or privilege that any Northern State enjoys, nor are any of her rights in danger of attack or meddlesome interference. They have their own sweet will in every thing, and no one interferes or offers to. There is no ground whatever for section-

alism in politics; nothing to excuse a prestige of past success, the enlarged exestly, and used it worthily. The small

done already under the Administration of President Hayes, and are ready to applied the party and the policy by which it was effected. Upon such an issue as the action of Mississippi makes imminent for 1880 they will fall in line with the party to which the par ern States restored absolutely to self-govwas a general amnesty, which no man nent for 1880 they will fall in line with beaten eggs in a teacup, fill it with thick, have violated. So, through the years solid front. The Democratic manage that have passed since then, men have ment in Mississippi and elsewhere in the committed the grossest acts of violence in South, when the suppression of oppositartar, one teaspoon essence of lemon;

ized one Legislature instead of two, and Iowa, attempted to light a fire the other thus put an end to the civil war by a day, using coal oil, when the can expeaceful recognition of the Nicholls ploded, burning her fatally.

> former shot and killed Ehrler. -William Legg, a convict in Kingston (N. Y.) jail, was killed recently by Keeper McIntyre while trying to over-

> power him. -John Salamon fell into a coal pit ninety feet deep, at North Alton, Ill. the other morning, and was instantly killed. -At Kokomo, Ind., a few evenings

escape arrest. -Pleasant Stanley, an old gentleman, was found murdered in his bed at Greens-

troversies, or the claims of political fac- and her head was severed from her body. flour; add this to one small teacupful of

was burned fatally. -Alphonso Thayer and William Perry of Rochester, Me., were drowned in Penobscot Bay a few days ago. Their

boat was capsized by a sword-fish which they were endeavoring to capture. -John Phenis, who lived near Cottage Grove, Ind., was engaged in breaking a colt, the other evening, when the animal kicked him in the face, knocking strage upon good faith, upon public out one of his eyes and fatally injuring

and private honor, and that he will do so him. -While a number of men were moving a building in Keene, N. H., a few days ago, it fell, killing Henry Eames instantly and fatally injuring A. O. Brown and Henry Lowlar.

> ago, instantly killing the proprietor, Mr. John Ashland, and his son George, and hot lard or butter until they are brow badly scalding his son Philip. -At Forman, Ill., the other morning, Cud Wagner was shot and killed by one Burklow. The wives of the parties had quarreled about some hogs and chickens. The men took up the quarrel with the

result stated above. Burklow is in custody. -Two boys, aged eight and eleven, sons of Wm. Kent, of Marietta, Iowa, were drowned the other evening while bathing. They got in deep water, and while the older one was attempting to save the younger he was overcome.

-A young man named George Miller,

horse-pistol and instantly killed his com- repute the great business of meat prorade, blowing part of his skull off. -James McDonorah, one of the Pinkerton special police sent to Braidwood, insure order during the recent

the shooting was accidental. -Samuel Lindsley, an old resident of Eaton County, Mich., was instantly killed the other day on his farm near Charlotte. He was riding on a reaping machine when the team became frightened and ran away, throwing him under

recently. The latter was attempting to remove a cap from a gun when it accidentally went off, the ball lodging in the experienced breeding; of bigh feeding fering climates, productions, forms of in- side of his brother. There is no hope -While intoxicated, the other day, Jane Armstrong, alias Jane Tilley, of Roslyn,

L. I., seized her young child and at- rapid growth, early maturity and proper tempted to plunge it head first into a pot of boiling bean soup. The child lishing these qualities in the breed, the turned its head to one side, but its arm high bred nig is principally valuable for and shoulder were severely scalded. The his power of transmitting such qualities would-be murderess was arrested. -James Kidwell was killed by light-

ning in his house at Franklin Mills, Ky., the other evening. The same night simply suicidal madness. It has been tried once already, with the most disasin his house near Milford, Ind. The lightning struck a tree near by, glancing to the house and shivering the whole side

-John Gerham, of Jersey City, N. J. went fishing the other afternoon with his son Charles, aged twelve, on the Hackensack River. The little fellow fell overboard. He was sinking, and shouted: though unable to swim, plunged into the the scrub, adding a money value of three water and seized the boy, and both sank to five dollars to each pig in favor of the and perished.

-Two lads named Charles and John Dickens were loading logs upon a wagon in Elk County, Kan., the other day, when the chain used for the purpose of rolling the logs upon the wagon broke. The heavy timber caught Charles just above the hips, as it rolled down, killing him instantly. John was also struck by the log and fatally injured. -A brutal murder was recently com-

mitted on Grand Manitoulin Island, L. S. George and Laban Amer, half-breeds, have for some months been hostile to William and Charles Bryan, two Irish settlers, the cause of the hostility being jealousy. At dead of night the Amers went to the Bryans' house and killed N. Y., a few days since by a boatman them both while in bed. The murderers named Luke Hendricks. They had forwere arrested.

—Six persons at Tipton, Mo., were given poison in milk while cating breakfast a few mornings since. The unfortunates are C. C. McClay, wife and baby, Mrs. T. L. McCulloch and baby, of Helena, M. T., and Mrs. Brown. About noon those who drank of the milk were taken very sick and at latest accounts were in a critical condition, without hope of relief. A negro woman is suspected and is in jail to await further developments.

The Hon. Stanley Matthews makes a comprehensive denial of all complicity margin by which the Democrats carried | in any bargain at New Orleans. He said

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

killed J. W. Hood at Vienna, Ill., a few | eggs, one-half cup sweet milk, three teaspoons baking-powder, the whites of the eggs then beaten stiff and added to

of good vinegar over two quarts of berries: let them stand over night; strain, Government, there was an implied as —During a quarrel between John and pour the juice over two more quarts well as expressed amnesty for all past Hupp and Michael Ehrler in the town of berries; stand over night; then strain and pour the juice over two more quarts offenses, of whatsoever kind, growing Guilford, Ill., the other morning, the again; to every pint of juice allow one pound of white sugar; let it come gently to a boil; then bottle for use in smallnecked bottles. One tablespoonful in a glass of ice-water on a hot summer day is refreshing.

> -"Blackberry mush" is the ugly name of a very good dessert. To make it take a pound of ripe blackberries, and first bruise them and add a very little salt; put in a porcelain or earthenware pan and add two teacupfuls boiling since, Nathan Holbrook was fatally shot by a man named Willis while trying to sponfuls of sifted flour, with just spoonfuls of sifted flour, with enough cold water to make perfectly smooth; add to the berries and stir quickly until thickened; take off immediately, else it will burn. Eat cold with

> sugar and cream. -Ida Burrell, a deaf and dumb girl living at Flatbush, L. I., was run over by a Brooklyn horse-car a few nights since tablespoonful of butter, free from salt, and cream into it the same quantity of -Miss Jenson attempted to light a boiling water, stirring constantly, that it fire with kerosene at Omaha, Neb., the may not become lumpy; put in two tableother day, when the can exploded and she spoonfuls of vinegar and three of sugar. Was burned fatally.
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> If lemon juice is substituted for the vinegar, and it is much nicer, take half the quantity, and add a tablespoonful of water or it will be too thick. Boil it well for a minute or two; let it coo slightly, and stir in half a small teacupf of chopped mint. If the mint is adde while boiling hot it becomes wilted, an

> the freshness is lost. -Potato Dumplings-(According to German recipe). -Boil five or six goo potatoes; let them get cold, then peel ar grate into a large dish; do not crush mash them together, but keep them lig and flaky; then peel about the san quantity of raw potatoes, grate, and p into a cloth, press out all the water, as put the potatoes in a dish; cut up a -The boiler attached to a saw-mill at onion very fine, put in two or three egg Sisterville, W. Va., exploded a few days and a small handful of salt; cut son stale bread into small squares and fry and crisp; thoroughly mix the raw pot toes, onions, eggs and salt; put in t bread, and lastly the boiled potatoe handling as little as possible; mixture into balls, and put them in a p of boiling water, into which you ha thrown a handful of salt; after they ha been in about twenty minutes take o one and try it.

Thoroughbred Pigs.

Successful farming in the future must combine intelligent thought with indus- HOGS-Co trious effort. Competition has reduced the producer's profit to such a narrow margin that no false step can now be taken with impunity. No thrifty farmer should subject himself to the positive loss so certain to accrue from feeding coarse, scrubby, large-boned animals, -At Weldon, N. C., the other day, whether oxen, sheep or pigs; and yet millions of such creatures are maintained years, quarreled about a game of in this country, consuming the substance "knucks." The elder went home for a of their owners and bringing into bad

duction. In New England, especially, where so much of the food for animals must be purchased from abroad, it is absolutely essential to successful pork-raising that such pigs only should be reared as will give the largest returns for the smallest amount of food; such as combine with the small bones, little offal, early maturity and rapid fattening qualities. To In New England, especially, where so strike of the miners, was shot and killed essential to successful pork-raising that the other day by James Archie, a resident of Braidwood. Archie claims that give the largest returns for the smallest rity and rapid fattening qualities. produce this desirable result it is only necessary to procure reliable thoroughbred sires of some approved and estab

lished breed, and cross them with large, healthy and vigorous sows of common Such crosses will furnish grade stock. -Richard Nash, a young man living in pigs that will assimilate more food and grow more rapidly than pure-bred ani-The thoroughbred pig is the result of

many years of intelligent, scientific and and extra care; of close selection, generation after generation, of those individual members of the purest herds who ex-hibited in marked degree the qualities of assimilation of food. After fully estabto his offspring, when crossed with se lected ordinary sows. No farmer can afford to keep a herd of high-bred pigs simply for the purpose of raising pork for the butcher, and the rearing of such by the average producer for any other purpose than that of improving his comnon stock cannot be recommended.

When, however, the fact can be demon strated, beyond a question, that, by usng reliable thoroughbred sires, every pig in the litter will be worth at least one dollar a head more when weaned, nd can, with an equivalent amount of food, in twelve months be made to weigh O father, save me!" The father, al- from fifty to eighty pounds more than grade, is it not the part of plain business sagacity and intelligent farming to adopt that course which leads to certain success? A few years since, owing to their scarcity in this country, thoroughbred pigs of approved breeds were held at prices far above the reach of ordinary farmers, but now, thanks to the enterprise and intelligence of our American breeders, such pigs are within the purchasing power of a vast majority of our farmers, who should take advantage of such opportunities and make pork-raising an additional source of profit in the economy of the farm .- Boston Cultivator.

--Frances Tubbs was killed at Ithaca, merly been friends and quarreled, and she married another man. Meeting on the street they began to abuse each other. She followed him and he knocked her down and walked away. sued him, and turning upon her he struck her a heavy blow with his fist on the neck. She fell to the ground, and in a few minutes died. A post mortem examination revealed that her neck was broken. Hendricks was arrested.

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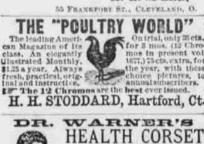
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